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Manuscript Collections

Pattie A. Curd papers, 1861.	1861	98SC199	This collection consists of an essay and a handwritten copy of a school newsletter written by Pattie A. Curd of Louisville, Kentucky. Entitled the "Tuesday Evening Post," the handwritten school newsletter, dated June 3, 1861, was edited by Pattie A. Curd and Mary V. Henton and features stories and poems about the Science Hill Academy, Shelbyville, Kentucky. Most interesting are the pro-Union articles which scold the secessionist politicians of the state and the secessionists in general. The school essay, written by Curd on June 19, 1861, at Science Hill, romantically describes the importance her school days.
Simon Bolivar Buckner collection, 1861-1913.	1861	2000M03	This collection contains the business, professional, and personal materials of Simon Bolivar Buckner, Confederate general and former governor of Kentucky. Business materials reflect Buckner's involvement with the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company. Items include correspondence to Buckner from John Hardenburgh, Gov. Henry Allen of Louisiana, Edmund Kirby-Smith, A.E. Burnside, R.L. Gibson, E.D. Blake, James W. Abert, and Pierre De Pew, among others. Early letters concern Buckner's involvement in the Civil War while later correspondence relates his business dealings and some of his work as governor of Kentucky. Of particular interest is a letter from A.R. Macdonald who writes about a secret mission taken on by Congressman Casey of Kentucky during the Civil War. Casey delivered a letter from Lincoln to Gen. Kirby-Smith offering a large sum of money to end the burning of cotton in the trans-Mississippi region. Miscellaneous items include a couple of Buckner's poems and a will written by him before embarking on a military mission during the Civil War. Newspaper clippings concern Buckner's meeting with Jefferson Davis and other Confederate generals who had lost confidence in Gen. Braxton Bragg's leadership.
Civil War pension claims, 1883-1892.	1883	2000SC09	This collection consists of letters addressed to William F. Ward from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Pension Office. Ward had filed claims for the soldiers who had served in his Union regiment, the 11th Kentucky Volunteers, Company B, during the Civil War. Also included is a proof of disability for Edward Venerable. Other names include Harvey J. Wood, Daniel B. England, Elijah W. Dukes, Abner P. Johnson, Alonzo Johnston, James E. Jackson, William T. Blankenship, George W. White, Allen King, and James W. Welborn.
Hiram Hogg letters, 1863.	1863	2000SC10	This collection consists of two letters written by Hiram Hogg of Letcher County, Kentucky. Hogg wrote the letters to his son, Henry C. Hogg, while the younger Hogg served in the Union Army during the Civil War. The letters, dated Booneville March 1, 1863, and July 2, 1863, concern news from home, especially the hard times that the rebels were giving them in Owlsey County. Hogg also reports the deaths of neighbors and mentions his other sons who were fighting in the war too. One son, Hiram, joined the Confederates, which the elder Hogg could not understand.
Artificial collection, 1830-[ca. 1938]	1830	2000SC22	This collection consists of 13 seemingly unrelated items dated 1830-1938. Materials include: an 1830 publication on the Louisville City School; a letter written by Claiborne Wright to W.H. Patton in 1858 concerning sectarianism, the deaths of friends, and Wright's preaching and growing of melons; a Confederate travel pass, dated Richmond Sept. 4, 1861, allowing Col. Overton, W. Overton, and W. Bullock to

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			travel to Frederick Hall Depot; another pass dated Manassas, Sept. 10, 1861 for Bullock and Overton; a flyer announcing funeral ceremonies for John J. Crittenden on July 29, 1863; an 1864 soldier's hospital certificate; Benjamin Figg's certificate from the Mutual Benefit Association for Unmarried Persons of the state of Kentucky, dated Feb. 7, 1882; a 1901 receipt from Gorham's Manufacturing Co. for a gold cigarette case sold to Mrs. J.B. Haggin, New York City; a letter "To the People of Kentucky" from the Women's Christian Temperance Union concerning their support of H.V. McChesney; a certificate, dated Sept. 25, 1918, authorizing Cary W. O'Nan, United States Navy, to wear a war service chevron for his service on the U.S.S. Illinois; an 1876 invitation to the wedding of Jefferson Davis' daughter, Margaret; notes on murder statistics of the U.S. dated ca. 1910; and an Alben Barkley senate campaign flyer, dated, ca. 1938, outlining his support of building good roads.
Thomas Gillis collection, 1865-1931.	1865	2001SC04	This collection consists of materials concerning Thomas Gillis, a native of Canada, and his service in the U.S. Civil War with the 55th Kentucky Infantry Regiment. Included are discharge papers, marriage license and certificate, pension papers, obituary notice, and a photograph. The materials date from 1865 to 1931.
Schmidt family collection, 1843-1910.	1843	2001SC05	This collection consists of materials dated 1843-1910 and relating to the Schmidt family of Louisville, Kentucky. Items include letters, photographs, naturalization papers of Martin Schmidt, Schmidt's wanderbuch while he was a leather tanner journeyman in Europe, Schmidt family genealogy, and newspaper clippings.
Certificate of exemption from service, 1864 Sept. 29.	1864	2001SC10	This one item collection is a certificate of exemption for a drafted person on account of disability, dated Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 29, 1864. It was issued to Ebenezer Reed of Scott County, Kentucky, by the United States Provost Marshal, Board of Enrollment.
Edwin Farley diary, 1863.	1863	2001SC16	This collection is a diary kept by Edwin Farley during his service in the U.S. Civil War. The diary is dated Feb. 1863-Oct. 1863. It covers his service in Tennessee and Mississippi. Also included in the collection are materials relating to the diary such as photocopies of photographs; information on Farley's regiment; a photocopy of Farley's "Experience of a Soldier, 1861-1865"; a book called "Old Abe the War Eagle" which quotes from Farley's diary; and a copy of Farley's "Soldier Life: the Diary of a Civil War Soldier" which was removed to KHS Rare Books. "Soldier Life" includes Farley's diary entries from 1861-1863, which the Kentucky Historical Society does not hold.
Gambill-Swetnam family collection, 1839-1990 (bulk 1839-1944)	1839	2002M01	This large collection consists of the personal and business papers of members of the Gambill and Swetnam families of Lawrence and Boyd Counties in Kentucky. Included are four Civil War letters written by J.J. and H.H. Gambill; photographs; patients ledgers of Drs. Henry H. Gambill and John J. Gambill; Blaine Gas and Oil Company business papers; Swetnam family business papers; various books and magazines; account books; and maps. Other names represented in the collection are Neri Swetnam, Claiborne L. Swetnam, Mary Gambill, Louise Gambill, and C.F. Gambill.
Robert E. Lee letter, 1865 May 16.	1965	2002SC17	This one item collection is a letter written by General Robert E. Lee from Richmond, Virginia, to Rev. William H. Platt, Petersburg, Virginia, May 16, 1865. Lee sends his regards to Rev. Platt and his wife then writes about the war. He mentions how outnumbered the Confederates were and how the South is willing to have peace. He hopes "that the affections & interests of the country may be united & not a forced & hollow truce formed...."
Newspaper articles, [189-?]	189u	2002SC27	This one item collection is a small scrapbook of loose newspaper articles written ca. the 1890's by H.C. Baker. The cover has the title "Reminiscences Adair County." At least one article was written for the Courier-Journal. Articles concern the Civil War, Col. Frank Wolford, and Jane Lampton, the mother of Mark Twain.

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Scrogin/Haviland Collection, 1844-1887 (Bulk 1860-1870).	1844	2004M01	This collection consists of eighty-one (81) letters and undated notes that are to and from various members of the Scrogin and Haviland families. The primary sender/recipients were Susan Terrell Scrogin and Henry H. Haviland. The collection is divided into ten (10) chronological sections. The first nine sections deal with Sue and Henry, the last section has letters from their daughter Sidney Robert Haviland. The bulk of the letters in this collection were written just prior to, during and just after the Civil War. Many events such as the Battle at Perryville, Lincoln enlisting slaves into the Union Army, the burning of Cynthiana in 1864, seeing Black Abolitionists in Washington DC, and the release of Sue's brother from a Union prison camp are described. Additionally, there are many letters that deal with political views, economic hardships, and social mores of the day.
United Daughters of the Confederacy Records, 1855-1999.	1855	2005M13	The United Daughters of the Confederacy Records include materials that give insight into the operation of the UDC and illustrate the work and projects undertaken by its members. This collection includes 22 cubic feet of material in 42 mss boxes and 3 oversized boxes. Items in the collection range in date from 1855-1999, with the bulk of the material dating from 1890-1930. Pamphlets have been removed from this collection and placed within the pamphlet files. This collection has been divided into seven series, and is arranged chronologically, except where noted. A portion of this collection includes writings by UDC members, which show interpretation of the war from the Southern perspective.
Doram-Rowe Family Collection, 1829-1975 (Bulk 1829-1901)	1829	2005M15	The Doram-Rowe Family Collection, donated by Mrs. Viola Gross, currently consists of original documents pertaining to this African American family from Danville, Kentucky. The collection includes land records, depositions, indentures, receipts, court records, original poetry, and periodical publications and newspapers. The bulk of the collection's date range is from 1829 to 1901. Many of the items provide evidence for the family's acquisition of land in the town of Danville and in Boyle County along the Dix River. Additionally, there are a number of letters and envelopes bearing the "Adams Express Company" imprint from soldiers in the U.S.C.T. 114th Regiment. There are also letters from Robert Doram who served in West Texas as a "Buffalo Soldier" in the 1870s.
Mary Ann Clark Letters 1862.	1862	2006SC04	This collection contains two letters about the female Civil War soldier Mary Ann Clark. In the first letter, written to Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Tucker while Clark was a prisoner in a Union jail, Clark describes being wounded in a battle and her subsequent imprisonment. In the second letter, E.A.W. Burbage, Clark's mother, writes to Mrs. Kate Huffman to describe her daughters early life, and suggests possible reasons why Clark became a soldier.
Nathaniel Harris Letters, 1862.	1862	2006SC05	This collection contains letters written by Nathaniel Harris to his wife and children, while imprisoned by the Union during the Civil War. Harris describes life in the camps and expresses his concern for his family in Camdenville, KY. This collection also contains one letter written by Garnett to Sallie Hammon in regards to mutual friends. This collection includes 14 letters in one folder. These items date from August-December 1862.

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Civil War in Kentucky scrapbook, 1862-1962.	1862	2007M02	This collection contains a scrapbook about the Civil War in Kentucky, created by Martin Schmidt. The materials in the collection date from 1862 to 1962 and include items such as postcards, maps, diary excerpts, newspaper clippings, images, brochures, pamphlets. Included in the collection are a variety of published materials such as Harper's Weekly, the Filson Historical Society Quarterly, the Courier-Journal, New York Herald and the Louisville Civil War Round Table. Items in this scrapbook cover a wide array of topics, including families divided by war, monuments and memorials, individual battles, weaponry, and also include biographical information about individuals such as John Hunt Morgan and General E. Kirby Smith.
Kentucky Confederate Home Records, 1902-1934 (Bulk 1918-1934)	1902	2007M07	The Kentucky Confederate Home collection contains mostly financial records of the Kentucky Confederate Home, located in Pewee Valley, Kentucky. The records include ledgers, purchase journals, cash books, and multiple other books relating to the administration of the Confederate Home. Other items of interest include a booklet of Rules and Regulations for the Confederate Home from 1922, and a booklet of Veterans Home Commission Regulations from 1929.
George W. Johnson papers, 1850-1920.	1850	83M01	The materials include business and personal correspondence of George W. Johnson, dating from 1850 to his death in 1862. Of particular interest are the letters he wrote to his wife when he was attached to Buckner's command, first as aide, then as Provisional Governor. They contain his thoughts on secession, his devotion to the South, his feelings about the war, and the officers he knew. There are also letters to Ann Viley Johnson giving accounts of her husband's death from the wounds he suffered on the battlefield at Shiloh and newspaper clippings about Johnson's death. The remainder of the collection contains family correspondence of Johnson's wife and children. Many of these letters describe war conditions and the Reconstruction period. Figures whose letters are represented in the collection include George Johnson's brother, William Henry Johnson; Ann Viley Johnson; George's son Junius; and two of his daughters, Eliza Johnson Johnston and Martha Johnson Payne. There are also a few letters and notes written by Anne Payne Coffman, Johnson's granddaughter. Two portraits are present: an undated photograph of Gov. Johnson and a portrait of Ann Viley Johnson and son, Junius, ca. 1845.
Fall family papers, 1748-1915 (bulk 1832-1915).	1748	84M01	These are the personal papers of prominent minister Philip Slater Fall and his family. The bulk of the collection consists of the letters of Philip and Anne Fall to each other and to their children. These letters discuss family news, Fall's work, and other items of general interest. Of particular significance are Fall's letters home from England during his 1851 visit, and his letter to his children describing the brief military service and death on the battlefield of his son, Albert. Other letters to Fall include discussions of business and financial matters by relatives and associates, invitations to teach, and letters concerning arrangements for his English tour. There are also two letters concerning the history of the formation of the Disciples of Christ and dissension within the group. The collection includes letters by Charlotte Fanning, Fall's sister, and her husband, Tolbert, both prominent Tennessee educators. Correspondence of Elizabeth (Bettie) Fall Taylor, her daughter Jouett Taylor Cannon, and other members of their immediate families constitute a substantial portion of the letters. Other items in the collection include a letter by George Fall, an ancestor of Philip, written during his apprenticeship in Fareham, England, in 1748; two letters of a family nature written by Philip's grandson, Albert Bacon Fall, who was later Secretary of the Interior in the administration of Warren G. Harding and was convicted for his role in the Teapot Dome scandal; a number of letters from C. I. Lewis, Philip Fall's nephew, when he was a naval officer in the 1870s on a ship that traveled to Spain, Portugal, and Brazil; and a number of Civil War-era letters written by Confederate soldier Albert Boulton Fall before his death in 1862. There are a small number of letters to and from members of

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			Anne Bacon Fall's family, and letters from Philip Fall's cousins in England. There are also manuscripts of sermons written by Rev. Fall. The collection also includes a 13-page typescript relating to the history of the Fall family in England and America.
Charles Herbst papers, 1861-1897.	1861	84M06	The collection includes a notebook or journal Herbst kept during the Civil War. It has newspaper clippings, written orders, a few letters, notes made by Herbst and a few postage stamps. The remainder of the collection consists of letters dating from 1868 to 1897. They generally concern prospective reunions of Confederates, particularly the Orphans; and requests for books and newspapers from Herbst. Included are two letters from Ed Porter Thompson, the Orphans' chronicler, seeking information for his second work on the units, published in 1898. The collection also contains an order signed by Brigadier General Alexander P. Stewart March 18, 1863, for officers to investigate conditions surrounding his army's campsite. The order particularly addressed concern about dead animals left unburied and garbage left unburned or unburied. The order has notes on the reverse made by Herbst in September 1865 concerning an article in the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER about advantages allegedly derived from the Civil War. Herbst took exception to the conclusions drawn in the article, which is not included in the collection. There is also a scrapbook primarily filled with engravings of literary and historical scenes and persons, but which includes a few letters, documents, and photographs. It was compiled in 1868.
Emilie Todd Helm papers, 1855-1943.	1855	85M01	These are the papers of Emilie Todd Helm, wife of Confederate General Ben Hardin Helm and half-sister of Mary Todd Lincoln. The collection primarily consists of correspondence and genealogical materials. The correspondence includes papers of Ben Hardin Helm as well as those of his wife. Among them are official orders sent to Helm during the war, letters he wrote to his wife during that period, and his law diploma from the University of Louisville. Helm's correspondence includes many letters, largely concerning Confederate reunions, from well-known Confederate officers and their wives. One separate series of correspondence consists of letters between Emilie Helm and her children and her cousins, Governor and Mrs. J. Proctor Knott. Helm was keenly interested in genealogical research. The genealogy subgroup contains many family narratives and some charts. Other materials include many clippings, essays, and other writings generally concerning the Confederacy and the Civil War. One subgroup contains remnants of the collection once held in the Confederate Room at the University of Kentucky Libraries (as was part of the Helms' original papers). This subgroup includes more miscellaneous writings, and correspondence (such as postwar letters by Jefferson and Varina Davis.) The following families are prominently mentioned in the genealogical materials compiled by Emilie Todd Helm: Breckinridges, Browns, Carrs, Findleys, Helms, Humphreys, Logans, McFarlands, Owens, Parkers, Prestons, Smiths, Todds.

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Stone family papers, 1822-1930.	1822	85M02	<p>This collection contains papers of the Stone family of Indiana and Kentucky, and generally concerns the Civil War. The collection contains correspondence, military documents, a diary, and two photographs. Valentine's papers include a diary he kept in 1865 and 1866 while stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia; his military orders to Fort Jefferson; letters by others at the post about the deaths of Valentine and his wife, Julia, in the epidemic; and information about monuments the Stone family placed at their graves in Pennsylvania. There is also an undated photograph of an unidentified man who possibly is Valentine Stone in the period just before the war. Henry's papers largely consist of the detailed letters he wrote home, expressing his Southern sympathies; describing the movements of Morgan's command, including his Northern raids; telling of his capture and confinement in Camps Morton and Douglas; his escape and subsequent journey to Canada; and settling down in Kentucky after the war. There is also a photograph of Henry and a comrade, Will Thomas, taken at Camp Douglas in 1863. A typescript of an 1865 Civil War diary kept by Henry Stone is also present. Other family members represented in the collection are James Hardage Lane; Samuel Stone, father of Valentine and Henry and also a one-time member of the Kentucky legislature; Henry Smith Lane, the Stones' maternal uncle who was a U.S. Representative and Senator from Indiana; and cousins Walker Bourne and his sons of Alabama. Letters by all the above mentioned discuss politics, the war, and family news. There are also three letters written by the famous British soldier of fortune and one-time adjutant to Morgan, George St. Leger Grenfell, to Henry Stone. Grenfell was imprisoned at Fort Jefferson at the time of the yellow fever epidemic that killed Valentine Stone and he described the events that took place during that epidemic.</p>
D. Howard Smith papers, 1854-1890.	1854	85M03	<p>This collection contains correspondence and other personal papers of D. Howard Smith, a Confederate colonel who served with John Hunt Morgan and was Kentucky Auditor of Public Accounts and a state legislator. The collection primarily consists of correspondence, with some other documents present. The material dating before the war largely deals with politics, family matters, and business interests. Also included in the collection are letters exchanged between Smith and his wife, Josephine, during his confinement as a prisoner of war and letters written by Smith on his return to active duty after his release. There is also some official military correspondence. Postwar items include Smith's pardon, signed by President Andrew Johnson, and some political correspondence, much of which concerns Smith's efforts to remove his political disabilities resulting from his Confederate service. The largest and most significant portion of the postwar correspondence relates to lingering controversies from the war. Smith was apparently often attacked on the grounds of being responsible for the robbery of the Mount Sterling bank in 1864 and failing to attempt a rescue of Morgan in Greeneville. Some references to his war service are included in the postwar correspondence arranged chronologically and in the three special subject folders included in the collection. These subject folders are devoted to a letter Smith sent his former comrade in arms, General Basil Duke, on Duke's history of Morgan's cavalry; the robbery in Mount Sterling and other controversial raids; and Morgan's death. Some family correspondence dating after Smith's death is included in the collection, generally written to or by D. Howard Smith, Jr.</p>

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H. L. Martin papers, 1882-1949 (bulk 1887-1938).	1882	89M01	The papers primarily relate to Martin, although materials pertaining to and written by his immediate family are also present. The collection mostly concerns agriculture, banking, and late nineteenth and early twentieth century politics. Numerous letters and receipts document Martin's mule and horse trading business, with many written by his primary partner, M.F. Thomson. Much of this material relates to New Orleans and the Columbia, Tennessee, area, where the firm raised and held stock. Martin's close association with many notable political figures is illustrated by many letters from friends such as Senator J.C.S. Blackburn; Congressman W.C.P. Breckinridge; Breckinridge's son, LEXINGTON HERALD editor Desha Breckinridge; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Edward D. White; Kentucky Governors W.O. Bradley and Augustus E. Willson and Basil Duke. A few letters from people such as future Governor William Goebel about politics and reformer Madeline McDowell Breckinridge concerning her charity work and social issues are also in the collection. Agriculture is documented by letters, receipts, and business papers concerning Martin's lands in Kentucky; farm property he and his wife held in Tennessee; and son Jesse's farms in Kansas and Montana. They include many references to wheat sales and the raising of corn. Many letters refer to the Citizens Bank and general banking issues. Considerable correspondence over the years show Martin's affection for his confreres in arms from the Confederacy and his involvement in the veterans' groups and participation in their reunions. There are also numerous letters reflecting Martin's interest in and donations to charities, social causes, and cultural organizations. Letters between Martin and family members concern personal news, family events, and farming. There are many receipts, bills, and other documents pertaining to the acquisition of goods and services by the family and relating to their financial affairs.
Thomas Metcalfe collection, 1706-1958 (bulk 1760-1862).	1706	89M02	This collection contains materials relating to Gov. Thomas Metcalfe and his family. The group consists of two separate accessions to the KHS manuscripts collections. One subgroup contains letters to Thomas Metcalfe from notable figures, genealogical material, and photographs. Included are two 1831 letters from Henry Clay, one a letter of introduction, the other covering politics relating to Masonry and Anti-Masonic parties. Also present is an 1824 letter signed by John C. Calhoun as Secretary of War concerning a pension claim and a letter written by Zachary Taylor during his 1848 campaign for the presidency. There is a long letter written by Metcalfe in 1852 to John C. Breckinridge concerning an address made by an unnamed friend of Breckinridge. An 1849 letter from John J. Crittenden is also present, congratulating Metcalfe on winning election to the U.S. Senate. This subgroup also contains a typed genealogy and coat of arms for the Metcalfe family, and a pamphlet on Metcalfe genealogy published in 1903. A genealogy for the Ball family is present as well. Photographs in the subgroup include undated images of Thomas Metcalfe and his son, Col. Leonidas Metcalfe. A copy of a photograph of Abraham Lincoln is in the group, as well as an image of an unidentified girl. Included are papers concerning John Metcalfe, Thomas Metcalfe's father. Two land grants issued to John Metcalfe from Virginia Governor Edmund Randolph are present. A 1799 inventory of Metcalfe's estate lists his possessions in livestock and household goods. The subgroup includes a few items of political significance relating to Thomas Metcalfe. There is a copy of a resolution taken in the Kentucky General Assembly in 1825 urging the state's Congressional delegation to vote for Andrew Jackson in the upcoming vote in the House. A certificate signed by Gov. John J. Crittenden is also present. This document named Metcalfe as a member of the Board of Visitors for the Western Military Institute. There is also a grant of land in Illinois issued to Metcalfe by President Millard Fillmore for Metcalfe's service in the War of 1812 and an 1851 letter from a friend, Walker Reid, who apparently was a judge seeking reelection. There are also papers relating to the military

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			career of Leonidas Metcalfe. There are some papers concerning the Civil War as well, including a letter of introduction written by Gen. "Bull" Nelson to Secretary of War Salmon P. Chase citing Leonidas' Mexican service. Leonidas received another letter of introduction from Garrett Davis to Secretary of War Simon Cameron, which also gives Davis' assessment of the political situation in Kentucky. A letter from Orlando Moore to Leonidas discussed their misfortunes with the military commanders of Kentucky during the war, J.T. Boyle and Stephen Burbridge. An unusual Civil War item in the collection is a handwritten letter, dated August 23, 1862, by Confederate commander J.S. Scott to an unnamed commander on the Union side, demanding the unconditional surrender of Richmond, Kentucky. The collection also contains many early receipts, as well as a certificate, signed by Grover Cleveland, appointing Henry C. Metcalfe as postmaster for Carlisle, Kentucky.
Aaron Harding letters, 1861-1864.	1861	89SC19	This collection contains two letters written by Harding, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Kentucky, to his sons Jack and Sam when they were at school. One of the letters concerns Harding's opinions on the Civil War, while the other is personal and relates to his sons' schooling, clothes, smoking, and so forth.
Kentucky National Legion records, 1872-1889 (bulk 1872-1873).	1872	90SC27	This collection contains materials pertaining to the state militia in the post-Civil War period, when it was named the Kentucky National Legion and the Kentucky State Guard. Present in this group are papers concerning the formation of a company of fifty at Nevada, Kentucky in Mercer County, led by Captain Charles H. May. The papers include a bond for May to obtain arms for the company, two documents certifying the election of officers, two letters, and certificates of oaths taken by the officers. One of the letters, by May to Governor Preston H. Leslie, mentions a party of outlaws in Mercer County, led by Bill Wilson, who had committed murder, shootings at citizens, and solicitations of others to defy the laws. May asked for the arms and ammunition due his company so the unit could capture the outlaws. The company was known as the Leslie Guards, apparently named for the governor. Also present are three printed invitations to the "First Grand Military Ball" given by the Drum Corps, First Battalion, Kentucky State Guard, on September 30, 1875. There are also seven enlistment documents for a Jefferson County unit, the Kentucky State Guard's First Regiment, assembled in 1889.
Captain G.W. Lee military orders, 1861 Apr. 5.	1861	90SC40	These orders, dated April 5, 1861, were issued by General Braxton Bragg to Captain Lee, assigning Lee's independent company of Georgia volunteers to duty as a corps of artisans in the Navy Yard at Pensacola, Florida. The orders called this a "special selection" due to the company's excellent service at Fort McRee, which was also in the Pensacola area. The document was signed by Assistant Adjutant General Robert C. Wood, Jr.
Thomas F. Leech letters, 1862.	1862	91SC05	This collection contains two letters by Leech written in 1862. The first, written August 10 from Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, describes activities of his unit and others in the battle of Tazewell [Virginia] and refers to John Hunt Morgan's raid in Kentucky. The letter also includes Leech's expression of his approbation of Abraham Lincoln's intent "not to accept armed Negroes" [Negroes]. This letter is also noteworthy for its letterhead. The letterhead depicts "Our Gun Boats Attacking the Rebel Forts" with three boats, two prominently displaying the Union flag, engaging in battle with land batteries. A quote from the RICHMOND DISPATCH, dated February 21, 1862, is printed next to the illustration. The quote bemoans the success of Union gunboats against Confederate land batteries. The second letter, written from Georgetown, Kentucky to Irene on November 2, describes the march of Leech's unit's from Cumberland Gap to Ohio through Kentucky.

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Lindsey family papers, 1832-1883 (bulk 1848-1875).	1832	91SC13	This collection contains legal papers and other documents pertaining to the Lindsey family of Frankfort, Kentucky. Many of the papers relate to Thomas Noble Lindsey. The majority of the collection consists of legal papers apparently created or received in the legal practice of Thomas Lindsey. Included is a November, 1866 letter written in Frankfort to Governor Thomas E. Bramlette concerning a claim for damages suffered in a raid by the men of John Hunt Morgan in the Civil War. The writer of this letter is unidentified. Another letter, dated 1861 and relating to an estate claim, came from the Swiss consul, Theodore Schwartz, in Louisville. The collection contains an undated but apparently post-war political statement criticizing Reconstruction restrictions on the political activity of ex-Confederates. Also present is a broadside or sign announcing a public assignee's sale in Frankfort in March, 1875. An undated map may relate to an 1836 survey present. The survey was made for J. Swigert in Franklin County, and the map bears the surnames of Harlan, Swigert, and Keenan, as well as depictions of a toll gate and the Louisville and Frankfort Turnpike. There are also receipts issued in 1874 for vegetables and "corn beef" purchased from the Kentucky Penitentiary in Frankfort. The collection may also contain papers of John B. Lindsey and other members of the Lindsey family.
G.W. McGee document, 1862 Oct. 13.	1862	91SC27	This document issued by the "CSNM Bureau" (apparently the Confederate States Nitre and Mining Bureau) from Knoxville, Tennessee October 13, 1862, authorized McGee to manufacture nitre. While he was so employed, this document protected him from interference by "Enrolling or Recruiting Officers" trying to conscript troops for the Confederate Army. A note concerning the donation with the document states McGee's father ran a store at Eagles Nest on the Holston River in Tennessee and that the McGees evidently made gunpowder.
Julia Marcum papers, 1885-1984 (bulk 1885-1926).	1885	91SC46	This collection contains two manuscripts, one written in 1918 and the other in 1926 that record Julia Marcum's dramatic account of her Civil War battle with a Rebel soldier. Additionally, her pension certificate, dated March 2, 1885 is also in the collection. The collection also contains the November 8, 1984 issue of the WHITLEY REPUBLICAN, featuring a reprint of Julia Marcum's Civil War battle story, with an introduction by Judge Pleas Jones; a clipping from the LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST, circa early 1936, showing a photograph of Julia Marcum on her 91st birthday, with a caption stating that "Aunt Julia" was seriously ill; and two photographs of Julia Marcum. Two typewritten transcriptions of Marcum's 1926 manuscript are also included.
George W. Monroe letter, 1863 Feb. 12.	1863	91SC56	This is a letter written February 12, 1863 to Colonel Daniel W. Lindsey by George W. Monroe concerning Lindsey's command, the 22nd Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. Monroe was writing from Camp Youngs in northern Louisiana. Lindsey apparently was in Kentucky, away from the regiment. Monroe was ill with "bilious fever" at the time he was writing. Monroe expressed his hopes that Lindsey would attempt to arrest deserters from the unit in Louisville and Frankfort. Other regimental news is included. Monroe enclosed the unit's flag "that bore the blunt at Chickasaw Bluffs" and requested a new flag for the regiment. The battle flag mentioned is no longer with this document.

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A.L. Moore letter, 1862 Nov. 30.	1862	91SC57	This is a letter written November 30, 1862 by A.L. Moore from Camp Finnie in Clark County, Kentucky, to his brother, William H. Moore. Moore (whose first name may have been Andrew or Andy) expressed his surprise to be in good health after having served in the army for thirteen months. He identified himself as a fifer with his unit band. He said he and his comrades had plenty to eat and to wear, but that he would accept half the food and clothing to be home in peace. Moore said he had been away from his wife for eight months and referred more than once to his expectation that the war would be ended shortly. The letter also included vituperative comments concerning "africans" in the area.
Muster rolls, 1787-1862.	1787	92SC01	This is a collection of early muster rolls and payrolls for Kentucky militia units in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Among the records are rolls for guards for the frontiers of Lincoln County, 1789; guards for iron works in Bourbon County, 1793; and guards on Wilderness Road. Also included are 1794 payrolls for militia commanded by Colonel William Whitley to bury dead on Wilderness Road in the following year; and records of a recruiting party for the Eighteenth Regiment Infantry, 1814. Additionally there is a Mason County valuation roll for horses and arms collected in Newport for the War of 1812, 1813; and a muster roll for Company E of the Second Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, June 30 through August 31, 1862.
N.S. Offutt letter, 1863 Dec.	1863	92SC04	N.S. Offutt, a lieutenant in the Fifth Kentucky Cavalry of the Confederate army, wrote this letter in December, 1863, describing a year in his life to his father. Offutt related events in his life from the last time he saw his father, in August, 1862. He left home to join the Confederate army August 26 to escape arrest as a Southern sympathizer. Offutt enlisted in a brigade organized by General Abe Buford in Lexington, which drilled four miles from the city on the Harrodsburg and Lexington turnpike. His unit joined the retreat from Kentucky and later fought at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. In March, 1863, Offutt's regiment was detached from Buford's command to that of General John Hunt Morgan. The regiment participated in the June raids in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. Offutt was taken prisoner July 26, along with most of the command. He was held at Camp Chase for two months before being transferred to Johnson's Island. Offutt's letter described conditions of his imprisonment at length. He apparently achieved parole before this letter was written and stated he would not allow himself to be captured again unless he was wounded. Offutt expected the Confederacy would win its independence and that he would never make his home in Kentucky again. The envelope with this letter was addressed to Miss R.A. Offutt, who presumably was N.S. Offutt's sister. Offutt did not provide his father's name, and sent greetings to his mother and sister as well.
Peter Railey papers, 1828-1905.	1828	92SC27	This collection contains business papers of Peter I. Railey, a Woodford County, Kentucky, grocer and landowner. Receipts make up the majority of the collection. Among the receipts are a document, dated September 24, 1863, for a "Negro boy" named Benjamin to work on the railroad or do other public work on behalf of the U.S. government during the Civil War; receipts for money owed workers for cutting hemp; and receipts for 1860 donations to Centre College. Other materials present include correspondence; "Mrs. C. Frazer's Receipt for Raising Sweet Potatoes"; an undated inventory of Railey's livestock, wagons, crops, and goods; an undated broadside advertising a sale of dry goods for Speyer & Mayer (no place named); notes concerning the breeding of jacks for the season of 1861; a wallet notebook; and two bank books from the Bank of Woodford. Another notebook, dating from 1897 to 1899, contains a list of items such as pins and scissors, and includes money accounts as well. Its cover advertised Woodford Harness and Saddlery House in Versailles, run by T.J. Bacher, proprietor.

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Slave compensation papers, 1866-1867.	1866	92SC50	This collection contains claim forms submitted by Joseph F. Ward of Jefferson County for a slave, Benjamin Green, who was mustered into the U.S. Army. Ward's application noted he owned Green's mother and that Green was born his slave. Ward sought compensation of \$300 for Green. The claim contains signatures of witnesses attesting Ward's loyalty. There is no indication in these papers if Ward's claim was ultimately approved.
Henry Thompson Stanton papers, 1877-1888.	1877	92SC60	This group contains two letters and a poem written by Henry T. Stanton, a Kentucky literary figure of the nineteenth century. This collection has two letters written by Stanton on YEOMAN stationery. An 1877 letter to Dr. Alfred G. Stitt of Millersburg discussed the reading of a Stanton poem by Stitt's son at school. The other letter, dated 1880, to someone named only as "Col." concerned the sudden death of Colonel Jerry South. There is also a nine-page poem present which was written by Stanton for the unveiling of a Confederate monument at Georgetown Cemetery June 2, 1888. Stanton read the poem at the ceremony.
Edmund C. and Belle Jones Starks papers, 1863-1894.	1863	92SC62	These are papers of Edmund C. Starks and his wife, Belle Jones Starks, of western Kentucky. The collection includes some early material related to Ed Starks' service in the Civil War. A document appointing Starks a corporal in 1863 is present, along with a discharge from the army as a corporal later the same year. Two other documents concern Starks' mustering out as a lieutenant towards the end of the war. An undated photograph of Civil War vintage shows Starks in uniform. Other papers in the collection include business letters concerning unspecified claims; a group of letters, dated 1893, from friends and associates to President-Elect Grover Cleveland recommending Starks' appointment as pension agent for Kentucky; a letter by another friend to Congressman W.J. Stone seeking some government position for Starks; and 1894 letters of condolence at Starks' death to Belle Starks. Ed Starks held memberships in the Knights of Honor and the International Order of Odd Fellows. The collection includes an 1883 Knights of Honor benefit certificate for a death benefit to be paid to his widow, and an 1874 document releasing Starks in good standing from the Murray Odd Fellows lodge so he could join a local lodge elsewhere. Miscellaneous material includes another undated photograph of a group of men and boys, taken in Peirce City by a photographer named W.A. Duncan. An accompanying note identifies Ed Starks but no one else. There are also clippings from Starks' Fulton newspaper near the time of his death; undated clippings of nineteenth-century engravings of houses, churches, unidentified men, and other scenes; and biographical and provenance information for Ed Starks and the collection. An epaulet, presumably from Starks' Civil War army uniform, is in the collection.
Edmund A. Starling letter, 1864 Jan. 11.	1864	92SC64	This is a draft of an order written by Colonel Edmund A. Starling to compel enrollments in the militia under the act known as the State Guard Law, and an accompanying letter to Governor Thomas Bramlette. Starling's order would require all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five to carry certificates showing that they were enrolled in militia companies. The order stated the present condition of civil war, with roving bands of marauders "infesting" the commonwealth, warranted the action. The order apparently only applied in the area Starling commanded. His letter, dated the same day, January 11, 1864, as the draft, suggested that Governor Bramlette might wish to issue a similar order throughout the state.

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Captain Robert B. Taylor diaries, 1862-1863.	1862	92SC82	Captain Robert B. Taylor kept these two diaries as records of the Civil War Battle of Perryville. The first journal, 108 pages in length, dates from October 1 through 12, 1862. The unit saw action at the Battle of Perryville on October 8, 1862, and the journal describes action before and after that battle, with diagrams and artists' conceptions of the action. The second diary is a small penciled manuscript, dated Thursday, January 23, 1863. Its sixteen pages appear to be another, later account of the Battle of Perryville.
John L. Verdin letter, 1864 Oct. 1.	1864	92SC96	Reverend John L. Verdin wrote this letter October 1, 1864, to Colonel James A. Hardin, inspector general of the United States Army, concerning the effect of Civil War measures on Roman Catholic religious in Nelson County. Verdin, a Jesuit priest and president of St. Joseph College in Bardstown, wrote to thank Hardin for his assistance in apparently removing draft obligations from another Jesuit priest. Verdin wrote seeking another favor as well on behalf of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Verdin mentioned that many of the sisters had left the Nazareth Female Academy to nurse the sick and wounded in hospitals. He also noted that, to his knowledge, they were not paid for their services. Verdin wrote that the nuns were not able to procure white laborers to assist them at their motherhouse and that seven of their "colored men" were called up for the draft. [These laborers were owned by the congregation, although it was Verdin's opinion that "they could scarcely be called slaves."] Two of these men were ineligible for service, according to the priest. He said Nace (short for Ignatius) was chronically ill and Phil was over the age of forty-five. Verdin asked that these men, along with three or four others belonging to Nazareth who were eligible for the draft, receive exemptions. The letter bears a large engraved image of the college, surrounding grounds, buildings, and street. St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral is one of the buildings shown. Students, teachers, and visitors strolling and playing in the grounds are also depicted.
Peden-Baird-Roggers papers, 1835-1913.	1835	94SC05	This collection includes a letter written by John C. Peden as a prisoner of war on Johnson's Island in 1863 and a note by W. Garrett concerning early Kentucky politics. Peden's letter was written to his brother Moses Peden of Glasgow, Kentucky. John discusses the letters he had received, church attendance, and prison life in general. A note included with the letter reveals that John died shortly after the letter was written. The second letter was written by W. Garrett to W.B. Rogers (Rogers) of Barren County in 1842. It requests Rogers' vote in an apparently close campaign and election. Also included is an undated bill for steel and other related materials sold to Rogers. The collection also contains papers concerning William Baird and the Baird family. William Baird was originally from North Carolina but resided in Louisville in the late nineteenth century. Present in this collection is a bill from H. Crutcher to William Beard (Baird) dated 1835, a note revealing that William Baird came from North Carolina, and a funeral expense bill for Mrs. Joann Baird in 1913.
Jacob C. Nelson collection, 1861-1864.	1861	95SC15	This collection consists of documents relating to Jacob C. Nelson's service in the Civil War. Nelson served as a second lieutenant and captain in the 10th Kentucky Cavalry Regiment, the 45th Infantry Regiment of the Kentucky Militia, and the Kentucky Capital Guards. Included is a muster roll for the First Regiment, Company E, Kentucky Capital Guards; two recruitment payroll lists; and Nelson's commissions signed by Governors Beriah Magoffin, James Robinson, and Thomas Bramlette of Kentucky.
Daniel Dyke Duty letters : correspondence and funeral notices, 1860-1902.	1860	95SC45	Personal letters from 1860 to 1881 written by, or sent to, various Duty family members. An April 30, 1861 letter discusses the impact of the firing on Fort Sumpter. Other items in the collection include funeral notices and a newspaper obituary for Daniel Dyke Duty.

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Wallace-Starling family diaries, 1854-1932.	1854	96M07	The Wallace-Starling family diaries consist of two journals written by Ellen Kenton McGaughey Wallace between 1854 and 1865 and sixteen journals, plus loose pages, written by Annie Leslie McCarroll Starling between 1880 and 1932. Transcripts by James T. Killebrew of Hopkinsville, Kentucky accompany the collection and include additional diary accounts of Ellen Wallace from 1849 and those of Annie Starling from 1860 to 1880. As members of prominent Christian County families, both women provide in their journals a view of a privileged lifestyle in 19th century Kentucky, yet convey (particularly in Mrs. Wallace's case) the impacts of civil war, illness, and death upon their lives. Mrs. Wallace's diaries also provide some slave history, including an account of an 1856 slave uprising incident in Hopkinsville, names of her servants and births of their children, and slave reactions to the Emancipation Proclamation. Because of several mentions of births, deaths, and marriages, researchers may find the diaries helpful in genealogical searches.
Collection of papers on the Civil War, 1858-1960.	1858	96M08	The Don D. John collection is an artificial compilation of records put together by Mr. John concerning the Civil War in general, and John Hunt Morgan's Brigade in particular. The collection includes documents received from the relatives of Morgan's men, newspaper accounts, government records, books, and original records created by those involved in the war. The collection was assembled between 1955-1958 and covers the period 1858-1960. Mr. John's original order was maintained and has little or no organizational structure. Newspaper clippings and oversized materials have been removed to separate boxes. A folder list was created to facilitate use. Various non-textual items have been transferred to the Society's museum and photo archives. Those items include: an image of John Hunt Morgan, now in photo archives; a personal Confederate national battle flag, 5 x 7 in., in Kentucky Military Museum; an 1862 change purse, a clock face, and a military stars pin, transferred to Kentucky Historical Society Museum. Items still contained in the collection include seven maroon vinyl, Edison recordings, possibly of an interview with a Confederate veteran, and a Confederate Association of Kentucky membership booklet, ca. 1894.
Alfred West Papers : letters, diary, discharge papers, 1841-1864, bulk 1860-1864.	1841	96SC05	This collection of family papers consists of correspondence from 1841 to 1864, and Civil War diary and discharge papers from the war. Several of the letters were written by family members, Mary Miller and Sarah Dougdale. The Civil War letters were written to West's wife Sarah.
Memorandum book Company "F" 5th Kentucky Cavalry : ledger and journal, 1862-1869, bulk 1862-1865.	1862	96SC66	One small volume that contains entries and services sold by Shely from 1865-1867. The most extensive entry is a narrative of events that Shely participated in during the Civil War. This section dates from 1862- 1865. Also includes in this section is a war time prayer. Shely joined the 5th Kentucky Cavalry, under the command of Col. D. Howard Smith, on September 2, 1862. His regiment left Kentucky, via the Cumberland Gap, just days before the battle at Perryville. In February of 1863, Shely was transferred to the 2nd Cavalry under General John Hunt Morgan's command. Morgan, after suffering a series of defeats, began a series of raids that led his men (including Shely) out of the Tennessee/Kentucky border area of Clinton and Wayne Counties and up towards Central Kentucky. These raids led into Nelson, Meade, and Washington counties and then across the Ohio River into southern Indiana and Ohio. Shely was captured with Col. (Basil) Duke on July 19, 1863 and was eventually sent to Camp Douglas. There Shely spent most of the war. On February 20, 1865 Shely left Camp Douglas as part of an exchange. His narrative describes his journey South in great detail, including a sighting of a "negro soldier." Shely arrived home in Lawrenceburg, Ky. on July 12, 1865.

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John M. Machir Papers : letters and deeds, 1822-1865, bulk 1856-1861.	1822	96SC67	This collection deals with a wide-range of Machir family activities, with the bulk of the collection written between 1856-1861. Family members and friends that wrote to Machir include: Thomas T. January, A.S. Wilson, and John M. January. These letters document slave- holding activities in Kentucky and Missouri, the social, economic, and political climates in these states prior to the Civil War. Another segment of the collection pertains to land grants and land sales, to the lumber and coal industries, and to live stock. Some of the letters deal with military affairs.
Collection : letters, patents, legal documents, diaries, and scrapbooks, 1787-1963, bulk 1859-1902.	1787	97M02	This large collection covers one hundred and twenty-five years of events. The bulk of the collection, from 1859-1902, contains over one thousand letters written by various Hughes family members. These letters give an in-depth view of the everyday life, events, and social customs of a Kentucky population in transition. Some topics that are discussed in these letters are: the Civil War, bankruptcy, the Mexican War, slavery, Typhoid Fever, divorce, Texas immigration, land, private schools, family genealogy, rail and steamboat travel, the Methodist church, Reconstruction, and the family fruit drink business. Besides family correspondence, other record types, such as business correspondence and advertisements, diaries, scrapbooks, personal narratives, genealogies, sheet music, legal documents, and recipes are also found in this far ranging group of records. For an extensive listing of the collection's contents see this group's Folder List. The bulk of the letters were written by Sarah, John, Lucy, and Annie Hughes. Any photographs, books, or artifacts that came in with this group have been transferred to the appropriate Society collection.
Pattie Burnley papers : letters, 1864-1865.	1864	97SC103	This collection consists of 31 items written to Pattie Burnley, of Frankfort, Kentucky, from prison camps between 1864 and 1865. The letters were written by prisoners at Johnson's Island, Camp Chase, Fort Delaware, Rock Island, McLean Barricks, Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, and Camp Douglas among others. They describe the conditions, food, and daily life of prisoner of war camps. Correspondents include Major General Edward Johnson, W.R. Methvin, J.W. McDonald, J.B. Foster, John T. Postlethwaite, William A. Masters, and J. Barton Lyons. The letters from Major General Johnson to Miss Burnley (Aug. 2, 1864 to May 16, 1865) trace his prisoner of war experiences at Fort Delaware, Johnson's Island, and Fort Warren. Johnson was Miss Burnley's cousin. A three page poem is also included in this collection. There is a one page introduction entitled, "Stonewall Jackson as Sentinel."
Catalogue of confederate military books and papers of the first Kentucky brigade : records and letter, 1861-1865.	1861	97SC115	This collection consists of a holographic catalog of papers and bound military records written by or about the First Kentucky Brigade. A letter, dated Dec. 8, 1863, is also included in this collection. The first section of the catalog consists records the letters sent by the brigade. It lists the date of the missive, who sent the missive, and who was to receive it. The last section of the bound volume contains a listing of bound military records kept on the brigade during the war. This include adjacent general reports and military orders. The letter, written by Fayette Hewitt, to Headquarters Service Brigade at Dalton, Georgia, discusses promotions. Hewitt describes how promotions from within the ranks should be accomplished when an officer vacancy occurs.
Regimental histories : picture, 1861-1865.	1861	97SC116	The collection consists of a regimental history, a morning report, and a roster for the second regiment of the First Kentucky Brigade. The regimental history list names of servicemen with remarks. The roster list names, date of entry into the regiment, date and cause of vacancy, and the names of their successors with the same information. The collection also includes a photograph of R.B. Willis taken at Camp Douglas. No date is given for the photograph. The collection ranges from 1861 to 1865.

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Index of soldiers : [between 1861 and 1865]	1861	97SC117	This collection consists of an index of soldiers enlisted with the First Kentucky Brigade. This is an alphabetical index listing name, rank, company, location, home address, and Louisville address. There is an unexplained newsclipping pasted to the front inside cover of the index listing a number, name and location, or just location. An example being: "No. 34-Jos. E. Johnston, Dalton."
History of the first Kentucky brigade : holographic manuscript, [between 1866-1868]	1866	97SC118	The First Kentucky Brigade was part of the Confederate Army. It became known as the Orphan Brigade after Union troops captured Fort Donelson (1862), leaving the brigade cut off from it's home state for the duration of the war. Despite this, the Orphan Brigade distinguished itself on and off the battlefield by maintaining high morale, discipline, and effective military tactics. They lost two brigadier generals in battle: Roger Weightman Hanson and Benjamin Hardin Helm. Regiments from the brigade fought with distinction in the Battles of Shiloh, Cornith, Vicksburg, Stone's River, Chickamauga, and Missionary Ridge. Only about five hundred of the original four thousand men survived to the war's end. The brigade was one of the last Confederate groups east of the Mississippi to lay down their arms. [The Kentucky Encyclopedia, p. 698-699]
John T. Harrington letters : 1863.	1863	97SC130	This collection consists of two letters John Harrington wrote while fighting for the Union Army. The first letter dated January 19, 1863, was to his sister Jennie. It discusses the Battle of Vicksburg and how he survived. He mentions meeting "defeated but not conquered confederate troops" at an Arkansas post. Harrington continues on to say he "enlisted to fight for the union and the constitution but Lincoln...has us Union men fighting for his abolition platform and thus making us a hord of suffagates, house burners, negro thieves, and devastators of private property." The second letter is to an unknown friend, dated May 9, 1863. In this letter he details his war experience since he enlisted in the army in 1862. He also says that the reason he enlisted was broken promises by a "faithless" woman. He was enlisted in the 22nd Kentucky Volunteer Regiment.
Charles H. Benton papers : corticated and applications, 1863-1898.	1863	97SC164	This collection consists of papers relating to the service of Charles H. Benton in the "2nd Mounted Rifflers" of the Confederate Army. He was a surgeon with the outfit. The first item is an 1863 pass for Benton to be able to move around Richmond, Virginia. The second item is a March 22, 1864, receipt for items purchased by Benton. The next two documents relate to Benton's discharge from the army. The first item certifies that Charles H. Benton will not take up arms against the United States government. It was signed May 1, 1865. The second item certifies Benton took "the oath prescribed by the President of the United States in his proclamation of 1863." This was signed on May 22, 1865. The last document, in the collection, is an 1898 application to join the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Lena Benton, daughter of Charles H. Benton, was the applicant.
Robert Anderson papers : picture and note, 1861.	1861	97SC179	This collection consists of two items pasted onto a piece of paper. The first item is a picture of Robert Anderson taken in full military uniform. The second item is a note written by Anderson while at Fort Sumter, South Carolina in 1861. The note reads "respectfully your servant" followed by his signature and military rank. The reverse side of the document explains that Amilee F. Haviland wrote Anderson for his autograph and that the note and picture were sent to her because of her request.
Check, 1903.	1903	97SC188	This single item collection consists of a check written by Governor J.C.W. Beckham, as the Chairman of the Sinking Fund Commission, to the state treasury. The check was for \$ 1,323,999.35. The money was to be used for the construction of a new state capitol in Frankfort, Kentucky. The check was drawn on an account established at Farmers Bank of Frankfort.

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Boyd-Wherritt-Wilson family papers, 1825-1940.	1825	97SC205	The Boyd-Wherritt-Wilson family papers consist of personal and business letters, family photographs, deeds of sale, wills, death notices, birth and marriage announcements, and various receipts and invoices. Also included are the bill of sale of a young slave woman in 1838 and a 19th century chain letter "written by J.C. our lord and savior." These papers will be of particular interest to those researching the Boyd, Wherritt, and Wilson families of Kentucky and Texas. Letters reveal brief accounts of Texas and Kentucky history, including the "Mexican Excitement" which occurred in Texas ca. 1860 and service by family members in the Confederate Army and Navy during the Civil War.
Christopher C. Graham papers : letters, [1855-1884?]	1855	97SC48	This two item collection consists of a September 10, 1855, letter and an [1884?] letter written by Christopher Columbus Graham. The first letter was written to an unknown individual. It discusses a tract of land Graham wished to purchase on the Rockcastle River. The second item was written to John Procter. This letter discusses a donation of fossilized bones from Big Bone Lick, Kentucky. Graham details his travels, including a survey expedition for the "Texas and Pacific Railroad", and being "mess mates" with Ulysses S. Grant during the Blackhawk War of 1832. Provenance information for the fossilized bones is provided in this letter.
Fayette Hewitt papers : letters, 1892-1894.	1892	97SC53	This two item collection contains letters written by Fayette Hewitt to Charles Herbst. The letters are dated, Nov. 11, 1892, and August 7, 1894, respectively. Both letters are requesting Civil War relics, including newspaper clippings that are related to the First Kentucky Brigade. This brigade was also known as the Orphan Brigade. The 1894 letter also thanks Herbst for an army order he sent to Hewitt. The letter also mentions a reunion of the brigade.
Theodore O'Hara letter : 1865.	1865	97SC66	This single item collection is dated Columbus, Georgia, January 15, 1865. It was written to Mrs. Richard Wintersmith by Theodore O'Hara. The letter is mainly of a personal nature concerning a loan O'Hara had received from her husband, Dick. The rest of the letter discusses O'Hara's movements through Georgia and Virginia with his regiment during the waning days of the Civil War. He goes on to say, "that Jeff Davis, Bragg, and company have carried us so far on the road to the devil that nothing can reclaim us from ruin."
Ira H. Foster letter : 1865.	1865	97SC90	Single item collection consisting of a Civil War letter, dated April 25, 1865. The letter was written by Ira H. Foster in Atlanta, to Colonel G.M. Lee. This document ask Lee, an aide-de-camp to Governor Brown, to go to Macon and secure supplies for people devastated by Sherman's March to the Sea and the burning of Atlanta. Ira Foster was a Union Quartermaster General in Georgia.
Agnes Willson Major collection, 1836-1961.	1836	98M01	This collection consists of 6 cubic ft. of historical and genealogical records. Included in the historical part of this collection is the correspondence of Agnes Willson Major, S.I.M. Major, Jr., and Cmdr. S.I.M. Major, III, USN Ret. Also included are documents pertaining to the U.S.S. Illinois, D.A.R. research, local church records, local business records, local lotteries, scrapbooks, postcards, and photographs. The historical documents concerning Kentucky mostly pertain to Franklin, Woodford, and Shelby counties and cover a time period between 1836-1961. Included in the genealogical part of the collection are histories of numerous Kentucky and Virginia families. These records vary in content, form, depth of information and accuracy. These records cover the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

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Artificial collection of papers, 1782-1892.	1782	98SC08	This small collection consists of various unrelated papers dated from 1782 to 1892. Included are a notification dated 1782 and signed by Squire Boone clarifying his right to land in Lincoln County, Kentucky; a tax not dated 1805; an 1847 deed between Isom Jones and Elias Richmond for land in Whitley County, Kentucky; an 1859 summons to the Fulton County (Kentucky) Circuit Court; two burial notices for Col. James and Harriet Davidson ca. 1862; an 1865 certificate, issued from the Kentucky Adjutant General's office, verifying the service of Guy Woodson, a black soldier, in the Kentucky Volunteers; a Fraternal Epistle of the Freemasons ca. 1884 concerning poet laureate of the Freemasons, Rob Morris of La Grange, Kentucky; a clipping of memorial to William D. Nicholas, a Confederate veteran, who died in 1892; and two undated, typed notes concerning the Massey/Massie family.
William H. Taft-Robert S. Oliver collection, 1905.	1905	98SC104	This collection consists of letters, dated 1905, from U.S. Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, and Acting Secretary of War, Robert Shaw Oliver, to Gov. J.C.W. Beckham of Kentucky. The letters concern the return of captured Civil War battle flags to Kentucky. Included with Oliver's letter was a booklet listing all captured battle flags in the U.S.
Julia Marcum collection, 1884-1936.	1884	98SC119	This collection consists of materials, dated 1884-1936, concerning Julia Marcum of Williamsburg, Kentucky, who as a young woman killed a Confederate soldier while defending her family in Scott County, Tennessee, during the Civil War. Included is a photocopy of the 1884 House of Representatives report on Marcum recommending a military pension for her. A personal letter, dated October 12, 1928, from Marcum to James and Dolly McBee discusses personal and family news. Also from 1928 is Julia Marcum's written narrative about her Civil War experience. Seven photographs and a 1936 telegram announcing Marcum's death are also included.
Buckner family papers, 1782-1832.	1782	98SC124	This collection consists of papers relating to the Simon Bolivar Buckner family. These 22 documents, dated 1782-1832, are Kentucky surveys, deeds, and court papers. Names represented are Michael Ryan, Annaniah Davis, George Walton, William Pollard, Joseph Barnett, Abraham Nelson, Joseph Lewis, William May, Jacob Myers, Andrew Haynes, William Rush, John Rogers, John Phillips, Thomas Lang, Sr., James Speed, Mark Hardin, Achilles Sneed, Robert Vaughn, Richard Jones Munford, John M. Foster, William Adair, Littleberry and Elizabeth Routell, Aylett H. Buckner, Eliott Vass, and Pollard McCormick.
Simon Bolivar Buckner family papers, 1780-1900.	1780	98SC125	This collection consists of the papers of the Simon Bolivar Buckner family. The papers, dated between 1780 and 1900, include surveys, deeds, letters, complaints, depositions, an affidavit, other court documents, a will, contracts, letters, bills, and notes. The legal documents mostly deal with land disputes in Kentucky during early to mid 1800's. Names represented in this collection are John Thomas, William Pollard, Mary Pollard, Pollard McCormick, James Speed, Dudley Roundtree, John Ramsey, Mark Hardin, Daniel Ashcraft, William W. Bowling, Aylett Buckner, Mary Lang, Thomas Lang, John Roe, George Washington Bowling, James Madison Bowling, Samuel Leedom, Alfred Lang, Mary Vass, Silas Tharp, Robert Balton, Daniel William, Annistead Churchill, William J. Adair, George T. Wood, Joel Compton, William Gerard, Henry Smith, Cadwallader Churchill, Joseph Pane, Philip L. Read, H.A. Read, William Sutherland, Thomas Crump, Jefferson Hodges Crump, John W. Lester, E.A. Tooke, William Richardson, Mary King, Ruthy J. Brown, and Joseph D. Brown. Locations include Jefferson, Hardin, Hart, and Grayson Counties in Kentucky as well as Richmond, Virginia, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Collection of miscellaneous papers, [179-]-1955.	179u	98SC126	This 86 item collection consists of miscellaneous papers, dated [179-]-1955, including surveys, survey notes, business and personal letters, receipts, deeds, slave bills of sale, telegrams, a detailed Civil War narrative, and a Confederate Association of Kentucky certificate. Names represented in the collection are John O. Mason, Joseph G. Hall, Ellis Clark, Daniel Cargile, Samuel Adams, Jonathan Clark, William Bryan, Henry Isom, Nancy Jameson, William Farsyth, William Watts, Thomas Gambal, James Givins, George Walls, Jane Bryant Walls, John Boyle, Jesse I. Lee, John R. Cargile, Samuel Cox, Samuel Merton, Anne Boyd, Irwin and Margaret Blair, Giles B. Cooke, Philip D. and Nancy Clayton, George Yeager, John Hains, Joseph G. Hall, George Hikes, Matthew Reid, Butler Bourne, James Bourne, General Stephen G. Burbridge, Kentucky author James Still, C.D. Pennebaker, General Fayette Hewitt, S.S. Priest, Gov. Augustus E. Willson, Alben Barkley, and A. J. James. Locations include Harrison, Hopkins, Jefferson, McCracken, and Webster Counties in Kentucky. Of particular interest is S.S. Priest's 1900 narrative of his experiences in the 1st Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A., during the Civil War.
Henry L. Stone Civil War diary, 1864-1865.	1864	98SC130	This one item collection is a Civil War pocket diary primarily written by Confederate soldier, Henry L. Stone, who took the diary from a Union soldier he had captured on February 14, 1865. Stone spent most of his life in Kentucky and Indiana. This diary is in very poor condition.
Thomas Speed collection, 1903-1905.	1903	98SC134	This collection consists of a letter written by Archer B. Hulbert, from Marietta, Ohio, April 8, 1903, to Thomas Speed. The letter discusses quoting from Speed's book as well as Hulbert's books. Another item in the collection is a photocopy of a memorial booklet for Speed dated March 22, 1905.
David S. G. Silcock collection, 1802-1874.	1802	98SC139	This collection consists of 12 items, dating between 1802 and 1874, collected by David S.G. Silcock. The items include an 1846-48 minute book of the Trustees of Midway, Kentucky, with a copy of the act of incorporating the town; an undated, blank Old Frankfort Turnpike share certificate; the 1803-06 account book of a blacksmith; an 1847 sales receipt; an 1849 hiring out agreement of Woodford County, Kentucky, slaves; an 1860 note from Thomas Jones to John Stout about selling slaves; a letter, dated 1863, from Confederate soldier, S.H. Anderson, to his cousin who was pro-Union and lived in Woodford County, Kentucky; an 1865 land lease between J.W. McKillvain and Drake Stout and Company for property in Woodford and Fayette Counties, Kentucky; an 1866 land lease between Jefferson Booth and Drake Stout and Company for property in Fayette County, Kentucky; an 1874 Louisville Machinery Depot advertisement; and an 1802-03 register of deeds for Henry County, Kentucky.
Erdman family papers, 1848-1885.	1848	98SC150	This collection consists of deeds, a note, and letter associated with the Erdman family of Fayette County, Kentucky. Items include an 1848 survey of land in Fayette County, Kentucky, by H. Ellis, Jr. for John Gilbert; an 1862 note by I. (Irvine?) McDowell in Athens, Alabama, concerning papers for Major Fishback; an indenture, dated 1864, between W.D. Boswell (representing Caroline, Catherine, Mary and Ernest Erdman) and Mary Erdman for land in Fayette County, Kentucky; a handwritten copy of a letter from George Clinton Stedman to his parents concerning his impending death from wounds sustained in a skirmish at Morganfield, Kentucky; a handwritten copy of the January, 1865, obituary on Stedman, a native of Frankfort, Kentucky; an 1866 warranty deed between Margaret Downing and Caroline G. Erdman for land in Fayette County, Kentucky; and an 1885 deed between Mary M. and J.W. Wilson and Ernest Erdman for land in Fayette County, Kentucky.

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United daughters of the Confederacy collection, 1863-1904.	1863	98SC152	This collection consists of 13 membership petitions, dated 1904, for the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Glasgow, Kentucky. Also included is a page from the Chattanooga Daily Rebel newspaper dated May 10, 1863, with articles concerning the Civil War, particularly Gen. John C. Breckinridge's report on the Battle of Murfreesboro.
Samuel H. Pirtle collection, 1831-1921.	1831	98SC153	This collection consists of 62 items dated between 1831-1921, including tax receipts, a letter, cancelled checks, deeds, a will, a commissioner's sale poster, a tornado insurance policy, and an oath of allegiance, associated with Samuel H. Pirtle of Lebanon, Marion County, Kentucky. Most of the tax receipts were issued by the Marion County sheriff and the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad. Many of the cancelled checks were drawn from the Peoples Deposit Bank in Springfield, Kentucky, and Marion National Bank in Lebanon, Kentucky. The deeds convey land in Marion County. The will, dated 1831, was written by William Phillips of Green County, Kentucky. The oath of allegiance to the United States was signed by Samuel Pirtle of Des Arc, Prairie County, Arkansas, June 6, 1863, while being held at a federal prison in Alton, Illinois. The certificate was also signed by Major Hendrickson, commanding officer of the prison, and was witnessed by Lt. Fisher of the 77th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers. Other names represented in the collection are John S. Dudgeon, William Dudgeon, J.C. Glazebrook, J.H. Kirk, Phoenix Insurance Company, M.W. Crowdus, and William M. Daugherty.
Hiram Hawkins papers, 1902-1911.	1902	98SC167	This collection consists of ten letters between Col. Hiram Hawkins of Hawkinsville, Alabama, and the Adjutant General's Office in Frankfort, Kentucky. The letters discuss Hawkins' compiling and writing a history of the 5th Kentucky Infantry, Confederate States Army, which Hawkins commanded during the Civil War. Also included are notes and manuscript on the history of the unit as well as a 261 page ledger listing members of Civil War units, primarily Union, by name, rank, and current address (1902). The ledger lists both black and white units. Names represented are Ed Porter Thompson, W.L. Jett, and J.M. Warmack.
Muster-in and muster-out rolls of Company E, 3rd Kentucky Volunteer Infantry U.S.A., 1861-1864.	1861	98SC170	This collection consists of the muster-in and muster-out rolls of Company E, 3rd Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S., during the Civil War. The company was lead by Captain James M. Bristow.
Oscar Pepper collection, 1861-1862.	1861	98SC172	This collection consists of two items associated with Oscar Pepper of Versailles, Kentucky. One item is a typed copy of an 1861 Kentucky Senate resolution concerning federal taxes paid by Kentucky during the Civil War. The other item is a receipt issued August 20, 1862, to Oscar Pepper for \$150.00 paid to him for damages done by Morgan's band. The receipt was signed by the Provost Marshal of Woodford County, J.W. Combs.

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John F. Dahringer collection, 1856-1896.	1856	98SC189	This collection consists of business and personal letters, invoices, and bills dated between 1856 and 1896 collected by John F. Dahringer. Business letters concern shipments between Spaulding and Merrimee of Lebanon, Kentucky; Clark and Johnston of Louisville, Kentucky; and A.B. Semple and Brothers of Louisville. An 1858 invoice from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to F.B. Merimack, Lebanon, Kentucky, itemizes freight charges and acknowledges payment. An 1865 letter to Captain James Blackburn, a Confederate prisoner of war at Camp Chase, Ohio, from his wife discusses family news. Another letter, dated 1875, from the War Department, Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D.C. to William M. Smith of Burksville, Kentucky, concerns his claim of losses of horse and equipment during the Civil War. Also included is a bill, dated 1859, from Rev. P.J. Lauialle to F.B. Merimee and Company listing college expense and Lauialle's own expenses. A confidential letter, dated 1889, to Jim from Basil W. Duke, attorney at law in Louisville, concerns the election of Railroad Commissioner and a representative from Woodford County, Kentucky. Five letters and one invoice from the John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute in New York to Miss K.L. Cook of Pompey, New York, concern her illnesses and prescriptions. These items are dated between July 5, 1895 and August 6, 1896.
Kittie Todd article, 1895, Apr. 20.	1895	98SC20	This collection is a typed copy of a newspaper story about Kittie Todd, sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, and her journey through Union Army lines at Uniontown, Kentucky on her way to Louisville during the Civil War. The article is from The Inquirer, Saturday Evening, April 20, 1895.
Fithian family collection, 1817-1929.	1817	98SC200	This collection consists of items associated with the Fithian family of Kentucky and Ohio. The items, dated 1817-1929, include a history of the Sinnickson family by Robert G. Johnson; two pages of obituaries for Mrs. Sarah D. Fithian, Dr. Joel Fithian, and Dr. Enoch Fithian; a Faries-Fithian wedding notice; three wills for Elizabeth Sinnickson of Philadelphia, Andrew Sinnickson of Salem, New Jersey, and Elizabeth Norris of Philadelphia; an article about Dr. Enoch Fithian in celebration of his 100th birthday entitled "The Fithian Centennial" extracted from "Bridgeton Pioneer;" and four Civil War-era letters to Emma Fithian of North Middletown, Kentucky, from Fannie in Oxford, Ohio, and J.K. Hearne in Cincinnati. These letters discuss the war in Kentucky and mention the situation of Emma's husband, Joseph Fithian, who was a Union Army doctor taken prisoner of war. Other materials donated and possibly transferred to the photoarchives and the museum are the following: a miniature on ivory of Frank Fithian, born in Clark County, Ky., ca. 1860; a photograph of Macey White Fithian and Aunt Mabel Russell Frank; photograph of Georgia Fithian Webb (wife of Charles D. Webb) born Sept. 18, 1863 and died June 5, 1922; photograph of Macey White Fithian, daughter of George White and wife of Dr. Frank Fithian; photographs (or portraits) of George White Fithian, George G. Fithian, Josephine Fithian, Emely Fithian, and Macey White Fithian.

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Thomas Osborne scrapbook, 1796-1921 (bulk 1882-1905).	1796	98SC201	This collection consists of a scrapbook album entitled "Confederate Portrait Album Civil War 1861-1865," containing numerous letters, signatures, newspaper clippings, pictures, poetry, booklets, and biographies. Despite its title, this scrapbook kept by Thomas D. Osborne of Louisville, Kentucky, contains items dated 1796-1921 with the bulk dates between 1882 and 1905. Osborne was loyal to the Confederacy during the Civil War, but this scrapbook covers many years of his life and shows the diversity of his activities and causes. He had some involvement or connections with the United Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy, Knights of Honor, and the Great American Fire Extinguisher Company. The scrapbook also indicates Osborne's interests such as collecting signatures of politicians and government officials. He also spent time in Egypt, possibly Paris, France, and many parts of the U.S. Names represented are H.L. Stone, Mrs. George Deering, Thomas H. Clay, J.W. McGarvey, Senator John Sherman, John W.A. Sanford, Susan B. Merwin, Col. Andrew Cowan, George E. Spencer, Charles E. Jefferson, James K. Jones, Benjamin R. Tillman, Bennett H. Young, T.M. Hawes, R. Ashmann, Charles H. Brown, J.P. Dilliver, Jefferson Davis (Governor of Arkansas), Hugh M. Dorsey, Desire Charnay, Joseph A. Slop (?), Joseph McKenna, Desha Breckinridge, Ed P. Thompson, Willis Drummond, J.R. McPherson, William P. Frye, J. Proctor Knott, John A. Lewis, George Moorman, J.P. Morgan, James J. Breckinridge, Senator John Scott, Gertrude Atherton, Gen. John B. Castleman, Julia Ward Howe, S.J. Reid, George Peabody, Coleman duPont, John Sheart Williams, and the Duke of Wellington. Also included are a program for the 14th annual convention for the Daughters of the Confederacy, booklet on the plans for the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park, booklet on the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park (Fairview, Kentucky), and a letter dated August 1796 by the Church of Christ at Nevin, Caernarvonshire, North Wales, granting Elizabeth Hughes permission to go to America.
Miscellaneous papers, 1818-1874.	1818	98SC225	This collection consists of seven items apparently unrelated, dated between 1818 and 1874. Items include an 1818 booklet of a lecture about law colleges in the U.S. given in Frankfort, Kentucky, by William Littell, Esquire; Confederate currency from 1861-1864; an 1863 letter from John G. Eve in Lancaster, Kentucky, to Hon. G. Adams concerning the raising of a regiment; and Clark County, Kentucky, tax list and sheriff's sale for tax list dated 1874.
14th Kentucky Infantry, U.S., requisition and quartermaster's stores forms, 1864 Mar.-May.	1864	98SC227	This collection consists of 47 requisition and quartermaster's stores forms of the U.S. Army, 14th Kentucky Infantry, stationed at Louisa, Kentucky, during the Civil War. The forms, dated between March and May of 1864, are for requisitions of forage such as corn and hay, and for the quartermaster's stores of items like pants, shirts, boots, socks and blankets. Names mentioned include Quarter-Master Lt. James D. Foster, Lt. Edward J. Roberts, Lt. A.J. Coleman, Capt. A.J. Allen, and Lt. M.H. Miles.
28th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S., rolls, ca. 1862.	1862	98SC228	This collection consists of eleven alphabetical rolls of the 28th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S., ca. 1862. The regiment was lead by Colonel William P. Boone. One company (Company I) headed by Captain Charles Obst is listed.
Reports of disability claims filed by U. S. Civil War veterans in Jefferson County (Ky.).	1888	98SC238	This one item collection is a notebook of reports on the disability claims filed in Jefferson County, Kentucky, by veterans of the U.S. Civil War and by widows of veterans from 1888 to 1908. Some claims by veterans of the Spanish-American War are also listed. The agency which recorded these claims is unknown.

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The story of Kentucky scrapbook, 1946.	1946	98SC271	This one item collection is a scrapbook on Kentucky history compiled in 1946 by historian, Augusta P. Johnson, for the Fincastle Chapter of the Kentucky D.A.R. The scrapbook includes clippings on George Washington, Daniel Boone, John Filson, George Rogers Clark, the Transylvania Company, Fort Harrod, historic buildings, the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Watterson, Sallie Ward, World War I, and horses.
Dr. Charles H. Todd scrapbook, 1878-1915.	1878	98SC273	This one item collection is a scrapbook compiled by Dr. Charles H. Todd of Daviess County, Kentucky. The clippings, dated 1878-1915, mostly concern Dr. Todd's activities, the medical profession in Kentucky, and Owensboro/Daviess County events.
Henry L. Giltner papers, 1776-1873.	1776	98SC28	This fourteen item collection consists of letters, an oath of allegiance, a land survey, a copy of an advertisement flyer, a certificate of citizenship, military reports and orders, and a handwritten copy of a school composition. One undated letter is from Varina Davis, wife of Jefferson Davis, to a friend and concerns the death of her daughter. A partial letter dated Nov. 18, 1849 and written by John K. Trumbo to Mrs. E.M. Trumbo includes a store's inventory list of goods and clothing and concerns some of the politics of the day. Other military reports, orders, and letters dated between 1863-1865 are the correspondence of Confederate Army officers: Colonel Henry L. Giltner, General Ransome, Major General W.E. Clarke, Colonel B.E. Caudill, Captain William E. Jackson, and Lieutenant Thomas J.F. Hargis. The oath of allegiance is that of Simon Oxar (Auxier) taken May 14, 1776 and signed by John Dunkin. The survey dated Aug. 12, 1834 represents land in Boone County, Kentucky and was used in a General Court of Kentucky case involving Jacob Fowler, John J. Marshall, John G. Gamble, and Currie Gorden. The certificate of U.S. citizenship was issued Oct. 21, 1851 in Albany, New York to Thomas James, formerly of England. The flyer copy advertises the public sale of lands and slaves in Frankfort, Kentucky in 1838. Lastly, included in the collection is a handwritten copy of a composition by Tom Tanner, aged 15 and a student at Frankfort Public School in Kentucky. The composition had been printed in the Evening Ledger, Louisville, Kentucky, July 15, 1873.
J. B. Temple letter book, 1861-1862.	1861	98SC280	This one item collection is a letter book kept by J.B. Temple, president of the Kentucky Military Board, from 1861-1862. Letters are addressed to L.J. Proctor, Col. Penebaker, Col. George W. Anderson, Col. Saunders D. Prince, W.B. Belknap, Brig. Gen. Thomas Crittenden, Col. Richard Jacob, Brig. Gen. Buell and Adjutant General John Finnell, among others. The letters concern military matters during the Civil War.
Kentucky Board of Internal Improvement minute book and ledger, 1849-1863.	1849	98SC281	This one item collection is the minute book and ledger of the Kentucky Board of Internal Improvement. The book, dated 1849-1863, mentions navigation and tolls on the Green and Barren Rivers, road improvements, elections and appointments of officers to various road company and navigation company boards, and lists expenses from payment of workers to purchases of materials for improvements. Names represented in the collection are O.G. Cates, J. Speed Smith, and D.R. Haggard, all past presidents of the board, and Austin Cox, Thomas Page, Andrew Monroe, and P. Swigert, all secretaries of the Board of Internal Improvement.
William Proctor Smith letter book, 1863-1864.	1863	98SC285	This one item collection is a letter book kept by William Proctor Smith from 1863 to 1864. Smith was a lieutenant colonel and chief engineer during the Civil War for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. The notes and letters in this book concern various reports, orders, bills, and supplies related to the war.

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Kentucky Civil War Round Table collection, 1954-1972.	1954	98SC286	This collection consists of items created by members of the Kentucky Civil War Round Table based in Lexington, Kentucky. The items, dated 1954-1972, include 30 letters written by round table secretary, Hambleton Tapp, to members; 24 Kentucky Civil War Round Table newsletters, including one from the Louisville Civil War Round Table; a Louisville Civil War Round Table dinner invitation, a newspaper clipping concerning Major Robert Anderson and the surrender of Fort Sumter; and a round table members list. The letters written by Tapp concern future meetings, speakers, and other events. The newsletters feature brief civil war biographies, letters, and stories; recommended books; and roundtable events.
A. C. Dicken Civil War diary, 1862-1914 (bulk 1862-1865).	1862	98SC287	This collection of a Civil War diary kept by A. C. (Absolom Columbus) Dicken, a native of Campbell County, Kentucky, and a Confederate soldier in Company D, Fourth Regiment Cavalry, Kentucky Volunteers. The diary, dated 1862-1865, concerns camp life, skirmishes, and battles. The collection also includes a blank return form for Giltner's Cavalry Brigade and a partial letter apparently written by Dicken on Oct. 8, 1914, explaining the capture of Thomas J. McGraw and the death of William Corbin during the war.
Illustrated Kentuckian, 1892 Oct.	1892	98SC32	This collection consists of a copy of the Illustrated Kentuckian: A Journal of Art, Literature, Education, Religion, Society, Sports and General Information. This issue is a souvenir Confederate edition, dated October 1892, volume 1, number 6. The magazine contains numerous advertisements, lists of organizations and individuals from Kentucky who served in the Confederate Army, an article on Robert E. Lee, a history of the Orphan Brigade, and drawings of Kentucky Confederate officers in uniform.
Charles A. Wickliffe letters, 1818-1828.	1818	98SC46	This collection consists of two letters addressed to Charles A. Wickliffe of Bardstown, Kentucky. One, dated Jan. 7, 1818, from William Henry Harrison in Washington, discusses Harrison's nephew, Benjamin Harrison, and certain "conveyances." The other letter was written by Andrew Jackson, August 2, 1828, at the Hermitage in Tennessee and concerns Jackson's opinions of the current administration and their "ignorance of the american character."
Charles A. Wickliffe papers, 1830-1859.	1830	98SC51	This collection consists of three letters, dated 1830-1859, of Charles A. Wickliffe. The letter dated July 14, 1830, was written by Wickliffe to Capt. William Taylor, Ballardsville (Oldham County), Kentucky, and concerns political matters. A second letter, dated Feb. 5, 1835, written by Wickliffe to Corneles Commiges of Philadelphia discusses financial matters. The third letter written on Nov. 25, 1859 by Wickliffe to the editor of the Bardstown (Ky.) Gazette provides an eyewitness account of the Battle of the Thames and the killing of Tecumseh. Charles Anderson Wickliffe was born near Springfield, Kentucky, June 8, 1788. During the War of 1812, Wickliffe served as a private but was eventually promoted to aide-de-camp to Gen. Samuel Caldwell. He served as soldier and officer at the Battle of the Thames where an army of Kentuckians under congressman Richard M. Johnson defeated British and Indian forces and where the great Indian leader, Tecumseh, was killed. Wickliffe became commonwealth's attorney, state representative, and U.S. representative before becoming governor of Kentucky in 1839 after the death of Gov. James Clark. From 1841-45, Wickliffe was U.S. postmaster general. He also served in Kentucky's 1849 constitutional convention and was active in unsuccessful peace conferences prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. He was again elected to the U.S. House in 1861, but a carriage accident cut his term short the next year. Wickliffe died October 31, 1869 and was buried at Bardstown.

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Joe Jordan Civil War press releases, 1961- 1965.	1961	98SC57	This collection consists of 226 press releases, dated 1961-1965, by newspaperman, Joe Jordan of Lexington, Kentucky. Jordan was executive coordinator of the Kentucky Civil War Commission and wrote a weekly column for state newspapers called "One Hundred Years Ago This Week," during the centennial celebration of the Civil War. The press releases are of this column.
Charlton G. Duke Civil War account, [186-].	186u	98SC58	This collection consists of a four-page Civil War account written by Charlton G. Duke about his and his companions' capture and imprisonment by Union forces in Kentucky. He recounts their imminent execution ordered by Gen. Stephen Gano Burbridge in retaliation for guerilla activities of Sue Mundy. Charlton Duke, his brother John Duke, and K.P. Wallace were ultimately released but their companions Capt. Wilson Lilly, Lieut. M. Blincoe, and their cousin Capt. Lindsey Buckner were executed.
22nd Infantry Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, flags and flag bearer: photograph, 1862.	1862	98SC60	This one item collection is a colorized photograph of the flags and flag bearer of the 22nd Infantry Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, USA, during the Civil War. The photograph was taken after the charge on Chickasaw Bluffs near Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 29, 1862.
Miller family collection, 1845-1933.	1845	98SC73	This collection consists of photocopied letters, tax receipts, poems, a newsletter and a notebook, dated 1845-1933, of the Miller family. Originals are stored at the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Names represented in this collection are James H. Miller, Mary E. Miller, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Nora Miller, Bertha Waggoner, William Waggoner, James P. Duffey, John G. W. Duffey, Mary Jane Matherly, Henry B. Matherly, Philip Matherly, Gideon McDowell, Jefferson McDowell, and Tina McDowell. Geographic locations include Larue County and Jefferson County, Kentucky; Lewis County, Missouri; Phillips County, Kansas; and DeSoto County, Mississippi. The letters in this collection mostly convey family and business news. James H. Miller's Civil War letters to his wife, Mary, relate war news and life in the Union Army. Although the name of his unit is unknown, it is known that he was stationed at Camp Sumner near Pilot Knob, Missouri, and at Camp Michel (Mitchell ?) near Little Rock, Arkansas, for most of the war.
James Coleman papers, 1863- 1865.	1863	98SC78	This collection consists of seven Civil War era papers, dated 1863-1865. The papers are military orders, telegraph messages, and notes between Confederate officers and others, including Captain (later Colonel) James Coleman, George M. Dugan, J. Hill, Brig. Gen. Brayman, Peter Fresenius, Major Frank Gardner, and John M. Morris. Locations include Bolivar, Tennessee; Camp Lookout Mountain; Jackson, Mississippi; Grenada, Mississippi; and Meridian, Mississippi.
Coburn family letters, 1860- 1865.	1860	98SC82	This collection consists of photocopied letters and transcripts of the Coburn family in Augusta, Kentucky. The letters, dated 1860-1865, were written to the Coburns' relatives, the Walton family, in Malden, Bureau County, Illinois. Names represented are Carrie Coburn, Mary H. Coburn, Newel E. Walton, Emma Walton, Mary E. Walton, and Harriet Walton. The letters convey news of family, crops, and war, particularly about a skirmish between Union soldiers led by Colonel J. Taylor Bradford and Confederates led by Colonel Basil Duke at Augusta, September 27, 1862. The letters also reflect the families' conflicting loyalties during the war.

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Transcript of John Lafferty Civil War narrative, ca. 1921.	1921	99SC13	This one item collection is a transcript of a Civil War narrative told by former Confederate soldier, John Lafferty of Harrison County, Kentucky. Lafferty was in Co. A of the 1st Battalion Cavalry Kentucky Volunteers which became Co. K of the 9th Regiment Cavalry Kentucky Volunteers in 1862. He describes army life and battles during the war. Lafferty's son, W. T. Lafferty, also added his and his mother's memories of the Civil War from the homefront.
Stafford family papers, 1862-1889 (bulk 1862-1889).	1862	99SC17	This collection, dated 1862-1889, mainly consists of letters written by Alexander Stafford to his wife in Ghent, Kentucky, during the Civil War. Stafford's letters concern his imprisonment as a Confederate prisoner of war at Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, Ohio. Also included are transcripts of the letters; photocopies of Stafford's service records; a brief Stafford family genealogy; letters mostly concerning family news written by William Tillett, Mary F. Stafford, Armanda Stafford, Mary Ellen Stafford, Mollie Tillett, Fannie Tillett, Mary E. Carroll, and Mary C. Hall; and deeds between W.S. Speagle and W.H. Speagle of Grant County, Kentucky, and between John Stafford and Henry Speagle of Grant County, Kentucky.
Notebook, 1866-1867.	1866	99SC27	This one item collection is a notebook following a chain of letters from the United States Treasury Department and War Department to the Department of the Cumberland concerning the reimbursement of money to Kentucky for expenses incurred during the Civil War for maintaining and sustaining Union troops.
John W. Finnell letter book, 1861-1862.	1861	99SC35	This one item collection is a letter book kept by John W. Finnell, Adjutant General of Kentucky. The book, dated October 23, 1861, to January 9, 1862, contains copies of letters sent by Finnell to various officials. The letters concern the camps in Kentucky during the Civil War and supplies needed for the troops.
Letters concerning Jefferson Davis story, [ca. 1931].	1931	99SC44	This collection consists of two letters concerning the story of Jefferson Davis' capture at Irvinville, Georgia, by Union soldiers. The narrative told by Burton N. Harrison was originally published in Century Magazine in 1883. Harrison was the uncle of A. G. Sulser, of Maysville, Kentucky, who in 1931 wrote a letter to Maria Terrell of Lexington concerning Harrison's story. The letter was written on Sulser's insurance company stationery.
Letter, 1861	1861	86SC45	Joseph Desha wrote this letter August 25, 1861, at Camp Bartow, near Manassas, Virginia, to his brothers, Cave and Lucius Clay. It describes the aftermath of the first battle of Bull Run (Manassas), the possible invasion of Kentucky by Union forces, and C
Civil War diary : 1860-1867		96SC32	This Civil War diary was kept by Captain John W. Tuttle from 1860-1867. Tuttle was a Captain in the 3rd Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, Company H. The diary, missing its first page, begins on June 1, 1860 with Tuttle's description of life just prior to the W
Adair County Oral History Project		1976OH01	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Bath County Oral History Project		1976OH06	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Bourbon County Oral History Project		1976OH09	Funeral practices and Civil War stories are discussed in this Bourbon County, Kentucky, interview, conducted by Virginia Simpson in 1984. 1 interview 2 audio cassette tapes
Boyle County Oral History Project		1976OH11	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be

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Breckinridge County Oral History Project		1976OH14	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Bullitt County Oral History Project		1976OH15	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
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Clay County Oral History Project		1976OH26	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Cumberland County Oral History Project		1976OH29	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Elliott County Oral History Project		1976OH32	This collection began with the Kentucky Oral History Commission's effort to establish oral history programs in each of the state's 120 counties. County libraries worked with local volunteers to collect interviews. Since 1987, county oral histories have be
Franklin County Oral History Project		1976OH37	Interviews in the Franklin County, Kentucky, collection cover a variety of topics, including livestock, education, pari-mutuel betting, musicians, jazz, riverboats, medicine shows, marbles, and health and dental insurance. There are discussions about Kent
Donnie Pence Photograph Collection		1988PH04	Fifty-five (55) photographs including images of Donnie Pence, his family, William C. Quantrill, Frank and Jesse James, members of Quantrill's and James' gangs, and members of the James family. Also included is two (2) newspaper clippings regarding Jesse J
Civil War telegrams	1862	97SC06	United States governmental holographic copies of Union force telegrams written between January 4, 1862 and August 12, 1862. Many of the missives give information on the movements of Morgan's command during this time period.

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Civil War Photograph Collections

2000PH03- Union Army soliders of the 18th KY Volunteer Infantry and the 55th Volunteer Mounted Infantry Photo Album

2000PH04- Union Army soldiers, including members of the Crittenden and Starling Families Photo Album

2000PH05- Laura G. Pugh Photo Album of Confederate Army Officers and Elected Officials

2000PH06- Forrest-Ehrhart Family Photo Album

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Kate Marschall English [baby] and Violet.

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A tintype of John Winlock.

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Harriet Beecher Stowe, abolitionist and novelist.

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Ann Robb's home on Ohio River bank, 3 miles south of Hawesville, ca. 1890.

http://205.204.134.47:2005/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/ORP&CISOPTR=3004&REC=16

Slave cabin behind Richardson house, Mason County.

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View of east end (rear) of "Buena Vista," the summer home of Robert S. Todd, father of Mary Todd.

http://205.204.134.47:2005/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/Dunn&CISOPTR=115&REC=19

Newburg Neighborhood Association meeting at Farmington.

http://205.204.134.47:2005/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/ORP&CISOPTR=1711&REC=5

Laws to Liberia

http://205.204.134.47:2005/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/LM&CISOPTR=160&REC=9

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From 1987PH01, there are two images 3081 and 3082 that might be slave cabins. Also from 1987PH01 is a photograph of a slave block with a plaque. The plaque says "Slave Block, upon this stone slaves were sold before emancipation, 1863. I think the item number is 1870.

From the C. Frank Dunn Photograph Collection, 1897PH02 there is a an image number 866 of the last slave sale in Lexington, Ky., held on the main and Cheapside corner of the Courthouse yard, there is no date
<http://kdl.kyvl.org/images/knu/1987ph2/0866.jpg>

From the C. Frank Dunn Photograph Collection, 1897PH02 there is an image number 785. He was a freed slave. Absalom driver/ freed by Col. Meredith of Virginia, janitor of the Transylvania Medical College, "before war". n.d.
<http://kdl.kyvl.org/images/knu/1987ph2/0785.jpg>

From the C. Frank Dunn Photograph Collection, 1897PH02 there is an image number 2512. The back of the photo says "A typical Dixie darkey- 'one horse power'." The subjects on the back of the photo copy in the Special Collections Reading Room says African American-Slave.
<http://kdl.kyvl.org/images/knu/1987ph2/2512.jpg>

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Maps

MapID	Title	Abstract
khs.map.309	A Pictorial Map Showing Historic Shrines and Battlefield of the Civil War, 1861-1865.	Pictorial map. "The publishers acknowledge the co-operation of the Civil War Centennial Commission and the National Park Service." Stamped on panel: Moore Esso Service. Includes historic text, inset "The nation, 1861-1865," and col. ill. Text, map of "Decisive army campaigns and the naval blockade," and col. ill. on verso. On verso: 1. Manassas (Bull Run) -- 2. Fort Donelson -- 3. Pea Ridge -- 4. Shiloh -- 5. Antietam -- 6. Fredericksburg -- 7. Gettysburg -- 8. Vicksburg -- 9. Chickamauga -- 10. Petersburg -- 11. Kennesaw Mountain -- 12. Richmond.
khs.map.551	Kentucky Civil War Map	Points of interest shown pictorially. Text and ill. on verso. Map also called, "The Civil War in Kentucky". This map is the same as khs.map.552, except for the publication information.
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ref.map.413	[Shiloh Map, evening]	
khs.map.106	Sketch of the Battlefield of Logan's Cross Roads and of the Enemies Fortified Position at and Opposite Mill Spring Ky. to which he retreated after his defeat, Major General George H. Thomas Commdg. the U.S. Forces General G.B. Crittenden Comdg. the Confed Forces Jan. 195h 1862.	Drawn under the direction of Capt. N. Michler Topl. Engrs. U.S.A. and Edward Ruger from a survey by Lt. Col. Hunten 1st Mich. Engrs. Published by authority of the Hon. the Secretary of War in the office of the Chief of Engineers U.S.A.
khs.map.105	Plan of the Fortifications of Columbus, Kentucky, and the Surrounding Strategic Positions, from Actual Inspection.	Removed from the February 22, 1862 issue of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, p. 221.
khs.map.103	Plan of the Western Seat of War.	Date and publication address derived from note: "Confederate map, New Orleans 1862, from Paul North, \$7.50." Outline map shows state boundaries, roads, railroads, towns, and unidentified streams. Inset of "reduced continuation of Missouri" (past Jefferson City), at scale of approximately 55 miles to an inch. Indexed in Parrish & Willinghamman. Confederate imprints, 6180.
khs.map.415	Shiloh Battlefield.	
ref.map.412	[Shiloh Map, morning]	
khs.map.112	Military Map of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, within eleven miles of the 35th Parallel of Latitude or Southern Boundary of Tennessee; Compiled from the best authentic original maps, various documents, and	On the cover: Military Map of Kentucky and Tennessee. Official. J.H. Simpson, Lieut. Col. Engrs. U.S. Army, Chief Engr; Dpt. of the Ohio. Commenced under the Authority of Major General Don Carlos Buell, Commanding the Department of the Ohio, by Capt. N. Michler, Corps Topogl. Engrs. U.S.A.,

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	miscellaneous latest sources of information...	continued under Major Genreal H. G. Wright by Maj. L. Sitgreaves Corps Topogl. Engrs. U.S.A., and completed under Major General Ambrose E. Burnside, Commanding the Department, by Lieut. Col. J. H. Simpson, Corps Engrs. U.S.A., Chief Engr. in the Department. Ehr Gott, Forbriger & Co., Lithographers, Engravers & Printers, Corner 4th & Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, O. Explanations: county seats, country towns & villages. "Memoranda" lists the sources for this map: Kentucky--"in its general figure and out-line is taken from Edmund J. Lee's New Map of the State of Kentucky, believed to be the best extant, published by Colton & Co., in 1856." The Emendations are from: S.S. Lyon's Base-line, State-survey by D.D. Owen; Survey in 1860 of State-line between Kentucky and Tennessee, as reported by State Commissioners; Map of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad; Map of the Louisville and Frankfort RR; State Survey by J. Lesley (mapping boundary of the western boundary of the eastern coal field in Ky.)
khs.map.110	Outline Map of Camp Nelson shewing Supply and Distributing pipes of Proposed Water-Works.	Shows named buildings, road, Kentucky River, and other local landmarks. Hand drawn map.
khs.map.109	Defenses of Munfordville, Ky.	Surveyed and drawn under authority of Maj. J. H. Simpson, Corps Engrs., U.S.A., Chief Engr. Dpt. of the Ohio, by Corporal Chester M. Slayton, Co. B, 25th Reg. Mich. Infy. Fortifications constructed under Capt. M. D. McAlester, Corps Engr., U.S.A., Chief Engr. Dpt. Ohio, and subsequently under Maj. J.H. Simpson, Chief Engr. Dept. Ohio, by Lieut. Asa W. Slayton, 25th Reg. Mich. Infy. From ATLAS TO ACCOMPANY THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES. Published under the direction of the Hon. Redfield Proctor, Stephen B. Elkins, and Daniel S. Lamont, secretaries of war, by Maj. George B. Davis, U.S. Army, Mr. Leslie J. Perry, Civilian expert, Mr. Joseph W. Kirkley, Civilian expert, board of publication. Compiled by Capt. Calvin D. Cowles, 23d U.S. Infantry. This map was removed from Vol. 2 of the atlas, plate 102, No. 1. It accompanied the report of Lieut. Col. J.H. Simpson, U.S. Engineers, Series 1, Vol. 39, Part 3, page 769. On verso: "Presented by Lt. Col. Engerud, 12/4/47." Shows terrain, forts, batteries, hills, and Confederate positions during the battle Sept. 14th, 1862.